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Listening, caring can help prevent suicides

By Danae King
Campus Editor

Emily Siegel never expected to wake up in the morning to a friend telling her he was contemplating suicide.

Siegel, a senior at the University and board member of the north-west Ohio chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, knew what to do and was able to help her friend.

"It's not easy to see someone you care about go through something like that and know it may not turn out like a Cinderella story where you save their life," Siegel said.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death in people ages 15 to 24 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control

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Possible warning signs of suicide or depression

- Lack of energy
- Weight loss or gain
- Sleeping too much or too little
- Mood swings or agitation
- Misuse of alcohol or drugs

Just because a person demonstrates these warning signs does not mean there's a problem.

Information according to Craig Vickio, clinical psychologist at the University Counseling Center.



CHYNNA DENNY | THE BG NEWS

ASHLEY EDWARDS receives an award during the Black Student Union and National Pan-Hellenic Council commencement ceremony Sunday night in the Union ballroom.

a personalized celebration

Student organizations host alternative commencement

By Abby Welsh
Pulse Editor

Some students can't wait to hear their name at the University's commencement ceremony, but for senior Tiffany Smith, graduating means more than that.

Smith, president of Black Student Union, hosted a separate commencement ceremony in collaboration with the National Pan-Hellenic Council Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Union ballroom. The event allows members of both organizations to celebrate on a more personal level. It was BSU's sixth ceremony, Smith said.

"This is a community-wide event that we encourage people to be apart of," she said. "We basically want to celebrate with those who we spent the last four years with who really got to know our weaknesses and achievements, personally and academically."

To be a part of the celebration, Smith said registration forms were in campus update, where people may fill them out in order to join.

"If you feel connected to this mini-community and you identify yourself with this community, we want you to be a part of the ceremony," she said.

BSU and NPHC decided to have a ceremony aside from the University's ceremony because it can recognize achievements the African-American community has done.

"This is something we all have been working on very hard to make sure this ceremony is a success," said John Anderson, junior and president of NPHC.

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MICHAEL WILLIAMS plays the saxophone during the BSU and NPHC commencement ceremony.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Of Mice and Men members placed on probation



Austin Carlile
Lead Singer

The lead singer and drum technician of the post hardcore band Of Mice & Men received a \$200 fine and a year of probation at their preliminary hearing Monday morning following their charges of felonious assault.

Austin Carlile and Loniel Robinson II were arrested for assault in Bowling Green following a fight at 2:50 a.m. on March 30 outside of One 49 North. The band performed at Cla-Zel earlier that night. The two were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center before being released the following Monday on April 1.

The band was unable to play its Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., shows that weekend with A Day To Remember, but was able to play its Cleveland show on April 1.

Carlile and Robinson plead no contest to the first degree misdemeanor charge and the prosecution recommended the penalties along paying restitution to the victim for his medical bills, which they are still waiting to receive.

Tom Matuszak, assistant county prosecutor, said he didn't pursue jail time because the "case didn't warrant it."

Both Carlile and Robinson declined to comment.

Of Mice & Men is scheduled to perform its next show Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., with A Day To Remember and Issues.

EXAM WEEK PICK-ME-UP



STEVEN ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

MEL DICKEY, a sophomore business major, stops by the Coca-Cola truck for a Coke Zero on Monday.

A LOOK AHEAD | PART 2 OF 3

Rec Center space to be limited fall semester

By Bridget Mendyuk
Multimedia Editor

Students can expect the Student Recreation Center to be open this summer with a few minor changes before the bigger renovations begin at the end of August.

Steve Kampf, director of the Recreation and Wellness Center, said parts of the Rec will remain open this summer during the start of the renovation process. Starting Aug. 12, construction will begin in some parts of the Rec.

"There is going to be close to \$650,000 in new equipment," Kampf said. "We will have parts of the building open in August. Up until then, the

entire building will be available."

This summer, the track will remain open and the weight lifting equipment will be moved to two of the four basketball courts. Cooper Pool, the University's Olympic sized pool, will be open throughout the renovation process.

Sophomore Jessica Bartels said she uses the Rec three times a week and has encountered problems such as faulty equipment. She said she can see how the available areas might cause an overcrowding problem in the summer.

"It needs to be modernized more and have new machines," Bartels said.

Thad Long, associate director of the Recreational and Wellness facilities, said the Rec's officials had a meeting

last week with the project's director, contractor and architect to plan the renovation process.

"The areas we have expected to have open will be the track, the four basketball courts, our Olympic sized pool and the office next to the pool," Long said. "Over the course of the next few weeks we will determine what classes, such as exercise education and Zumba classes, will be open. We will be placing a large number of those pieces to be placed on the basketball court, such as weight and exercise equipment."

During the upcoming fall semester, parts of the Rec will be closed and the majority of the facility will be closed

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READY FOR TULSA

With the spring game over and Chris Jones and Jordan Roussos in the NFL, the Falcon football team has Tulsa and their schedule. BG has four non-MAC opponents including Big-10's Indiana and the SEC's Mississippi State. | **PAGE 6**



NEW CHALLENGE, NO PROBLEM

This week, Columnist Phil Martin discusses Asperger's Syndrome and how it can make some people feel alone. Martin says there is no shame in having Asperger's, and reviews some of the illness symptoms. | **PAGE 4**



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?

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Gabe Martin Jr.
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you looking forward to in the next four years?



ALEX MATHENY
Junior,
Biology

"I don't know,
but it will be
awesome."



LAUREN BRAND
Junior,
Biology

"Getting a job."



LATIERRA EDWARDS
Senior,
Individualized Business

"Cash money."



SAM THOMAS
Junior,
German

"The on-campus
renovations."

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Self-diagnosis explains difficulties



PHILLIP MARTIN
COLUMNIST

I received a possible answer to my lifelong social difficulties, which gave me some peace speaking with a friend back in February. Although I was not clinically diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome, I humbly accepted that I may possibly have the disorder.

I'm not afraid if I have Asperger's and it's a part of me, I'm fine with it, I told my friend as he spoke about some general symptoms I have fulfilled.

Comforting me with some hope, my friend told me that people who have Asperger's can still lead a successful life. To paraphrase, he said God can still use patients' personalities to serve and edify the Church.

Because I'm still learning how God can help me overcome my own social difficulties, Asperger's weighs on my heart. Therefore, I want to raise general awareness of the disorder.

Before I describe general background on Asperger's, I want to make one thing clear: I do not believe any social difficulties excuse inappropriate behavior toward others.

I believe, however, that acknowledging these difficulties will help people understand certain behaviors that seem difficult to tolerate. Then, I believe we all can approach these difficulties in a more prepared way to correct inappropriate behaviors.

Now let's learn about Asperger's.

One important symptom is that patients struggle to interpret particular nuances in social situations. For example, patients may struggle to read body language or facial expressions of other people. Then, they may struggle to initiate or maintain conversations. Due to a lack of understanding different tones of voice, they may also misinterpret jokes as personal offensive remarks.

Another instance of misreading social cues may occur with how people treat patients. For example, a patient may misinterpret a person's kindness as flirting.

Another symptom patients display is unusual facial expressions or body posture. This symptom I can relate with a lot. My facial expressions don't always match the

emotions I'm feeling.

My friends have told me I often wear a scowl or glazed, blank face. This occurs usually when I'm walking or sitting down. I might appear hurt or sad, and sometimes that is the case.

Most of the time, however, I am feeling comfortable and well but slightly awkward. Other times I'm just physically tired. I guess my faces express my concentration, thought or fatigue in a unique way. Thirdly, patients may avoid eye contact with others. Then, some patients may stare awkwardly at other people.

Other symptoms of Asperger's include patients disliking changes in routine and lacking empathy for others.

As these difficulties form in childhood, Asperger patients may struggle with social interactions throughout adolescence and early adulthood.

In this phase of life, Asperger patients may feel too shy or intimidated to approach their peers. Although patients may strongly desire friendships and romantic relationships, they may withdraw from social interactions because of their difficulties. So, fitting in may seem frustrating, leading to anxiety or depression.

Also, Asperger teens may feel left out because of their naivety to trends and fads. Interestingly, some patients may desire to avoid following the crowd, which may be a blessing. Although fitting in may be a frustrating difficulty, refusing to be like others may encourage opportunities for individuality and creativity.

To find a more comprehensive list of symptoms, search WebMD or seek other medical resources.

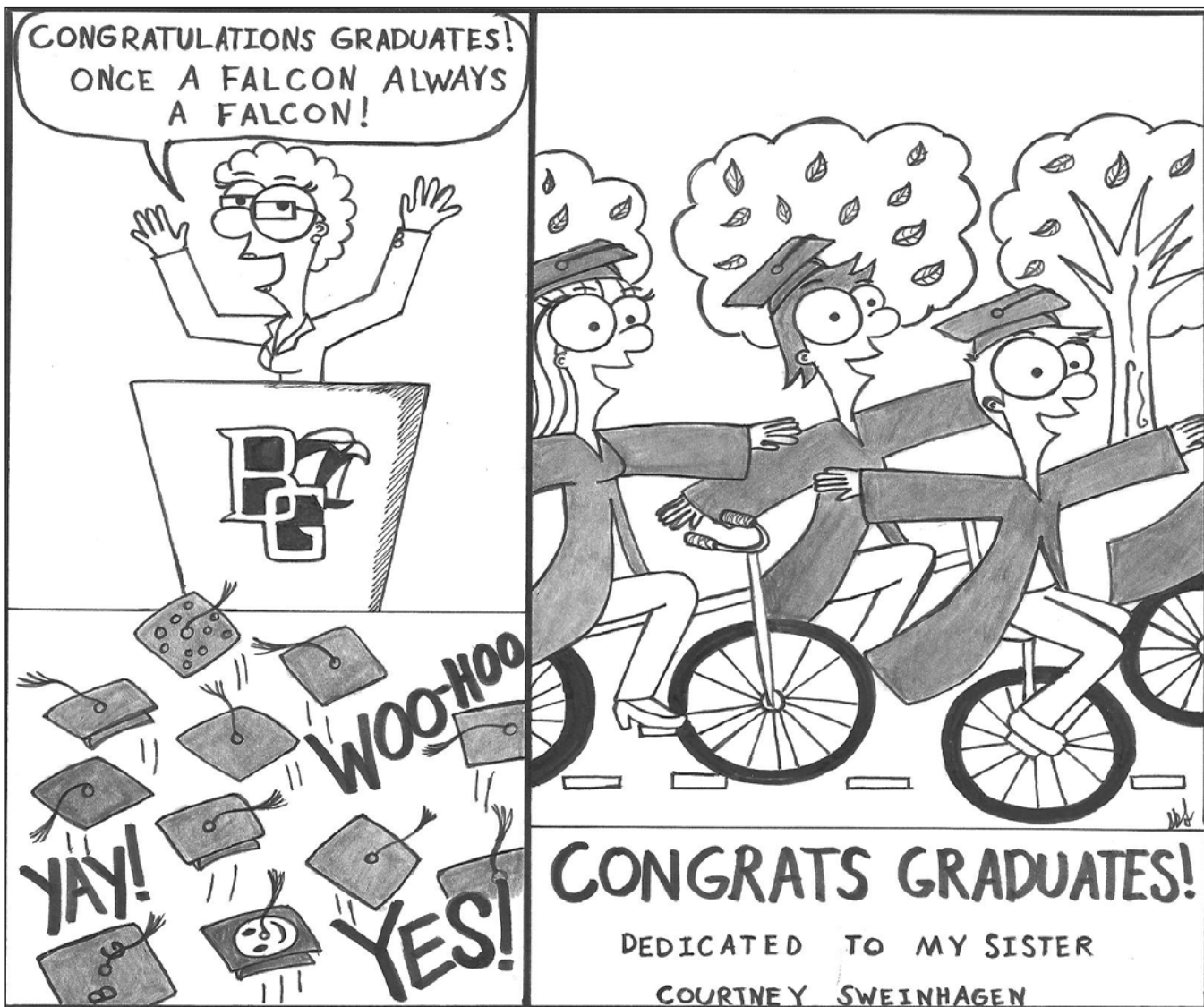
Now that I've shared some key symptoms of Asperger's, I would like to offer hope. If you have some of these social difficulties, I encourage you to seek help. Seek a diagnosis.

Even if you're like me and feel you may have the disorder, surround yourself with help. Seek people who will understand where you're at in life. Seek those who can help in the best possible way. Seek God out to help you grow through your struggles spiritually.

You don't have to keep suffering. No one should ever feel that, socially, they struggle alone.

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GRADUATION DAY



SHELBY SWEINHAGEN | THE BG NEWS

Enjoy reading for pleasure this summer



MATTHEW THACKER
FORUM EDITOR

Usually for my last column of the year I try to write something poignant and thought provoking. But this semester I've tried to be a little calmer in my columns. So with a "call to relaxation," this summer as opposed to my customary "call to action," here is my list of Read-it-Again books for the summer.

These are five books (or series of books) worthy of your time to read, or reread, this summer.

"The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck: This is one of my all-time favorites. This book follows the Joad family on their journey from Oklahoma to California during the dustbowl era of the Great Depression.

Camping out in "Hoovervilles" along the way, then looking for fruit-picking jobs at any wage they could find, the Joads realize that America has changed in a fundamental way, a way they no longer recognize. Steinbeck is a brilliant writer and "Grapes" is his masterpiece.

"The Green Mile" by Stephen King: I have read a lot

of King's work, and I always seem to forget just how awesome this book is until I reread it again.

First released in 1996 as a serial of short stories, "The Green Mile" tells the story of Paul Edgecomb, the head guard on Death Row at a southern prison in 1932, and how he came to know John Coffey, the inmate that would change how Edgecomb viewed the world from then on.

"The Green Mile" is worth reading, anytime, because fundamentally it is just a great story.

"The Hunger Games" trilogy by Suzanne Collins: "The Hunger Games" books are probably among the newest I've read, and also amongst the best. I'm a sucker for a good series of books that tells an arching story, and "The Hunger Games" does just that.

In these books we walk through Katniss Everdeen's futuristic world, where U.S. states are gone, replaced by districts. The 12 districts that survived the last war are forced by the Capitol to select two tributes, one male and one female, between the ages of 12-18 to compete in a "last one standing" fight to the death, which is aired live on television to the whole country.

The actual "Games" is only the beginning of the story,

as the books follow Katniss through the aftermath of having been in the "Games" and a country's trip through rebellion. The first book was made into a movie in 2012, with the second installment due out in theaters November of this year.

"The Southern Vampire Mysteries" book series aka "The Sookie Stackhouse Novels" by Charlene Harris: "The Sookie Books" are the basis for the HBO original series "True Blood," but like most television series based on a book series, the main resemblance is only seen in the first season of the show, and the first book of the series.

"The Sookie Books" follow Sookie Stackhouse, a waitress in a rural Louisiana Parish who has the gift of telepathy. Sookie can read other's thoughts.

That is interesting in and of itself, but the books are also set in a fictitious time where vampires have just "come out of the closet," because of a new type of synthetic blood from which they can gain sustenance without having to kill people anymore.

Sookie, over the course of 12 books, realizes that vampires aren't the only mystical species that are, in fact, real.

These books are a bit like junk food for the brain, but it

is summer so why not enjoy a little junk food?

"The Millennium Series" trilogy aka "The Girl" series by Stieg Larsson: "The Millennium Series" rounds out my list, and is an excellent series of three books titled "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," "The Girl who Played with Fire" and "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest."

These books follow a Swedish journalist as he is involved with three mysteries that eventually are found to all be part of the same plot.

"The Millennium Series" introduces us to one of the most compelling characters that I've ever read about: Lisbeth Salander.

Lisbeth is complex, daring and ends up defying all of the usual damsel in distress stereotypes usually seen in women in fiction. In short, she kicks butt and doesn't care about taking names.

This summer take some time for yourself, and do a little reading. Read what you want to instead of what you have to before classes start up again in the fall, and whether you take my reading suggestions or not, have a great summer everyone.

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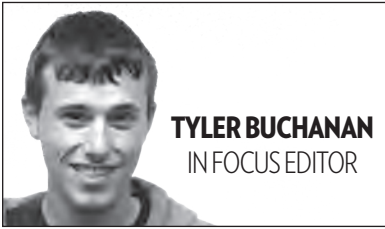
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Live by the moment, not by plan



As of Tuesday, I graduate in four days. Incredible.

Even with finals week going on, the questions asked of me and assuredly of most other graduating seniors strike more fear in my eyes than any essay prompt.

“What do you have planned after graduation?”

Yikes. Graduation? Like, the real world? Pay checks and property taxes and morning commutes?

As if I’d be hurrying through Olscamp Hall at 9:31 a.m. every morning for the rest of my life. As if I’d be forever wallowing away at the Union, where you rush to make it before they stop serving pizza by the slice.

As if there were no punch in, punch out, but rather a life revolved on semesters and exam weeks.

That life’s gone in four days, the last I checked my calendar, and I check it every day.

Even worse: “Where do you see yourself in five years?”

It’s an arbitrary date full of artificial assumptions of hopes turning into real plans and dreams turning into realities.

It’s like seeing the technological differences between a phonograph and a record player and asking someone in 1970 to predict the iPod.

I feel most like Roger Kahn, author of the American classic “The Boys of Summer.” He was a 24-year-old journalist (sounds familiar...) hired at an impeccably young age to cover the Brooklyn Dodgers in the early 1950s.

Asked how he got the position — “How could I explain that what had gotten me aboard the Dodger plane that morning was nothing more than a succession of miracles?”

How could I have known as a high school student dreaming of a life in radio broadcasting I’d soon become a print journalism major, interview a sitting U.S. Senator and cover a half a dozen presidential campaign stops?

Maybe it’s best not to have a strict plan. Maybe I can just work really hard, take opportunities when they come and hope for a succession of miracles.

If living in the moment unpredictably got me to where I am now, I’m content with relying on the same strategy post-graduation.

Where will I be in five years? For all I know, writing baseball for a newly-created Brooklyn team.



BG Hockey program gets its glory back

Ryan Satkowiak
Senior Reporter

Four years ago, the future of Division I hockey at the University was in serious doubt.

Now, with a new conference and a roster full of upperclassmen, things are looking optimistic for the team that calls the BGSU Ice Arena home.

The Falcons had just finished the 2008-09 season with a disappointing 12-24-3. It had been years since the Falcons posted a winning record, and the ice arena was in dire need of renovations. The University's administration was contemplating cutting the program to save money.

However, community and University support won out. The University started the "Bring Back the Glory" campaign, pledging to raise money for the hockey program. The University and state of Ohio immediately pledged a combined \$4 million toward renovating the BGSU Ice Arena.

That commitment to the program showed the current coaching staff — hired following the 2009-10 season — that the University was serious about ensuring the future success of the hockey team.

“The two things they told me that were most important to me was that one, hockey was staying long term,” said coach Chris Bergeron. “And two, both [then-University President] Dr. [Carol] Cartwright and [then-Athletic Director] Greg Christopher felt like it was a really exciting time for someone to come in and do something special with this program.”

Bergeron filled his assistant coaching positions with familiar faces: Barry Schutte, a former assistant and director of Goggin Ice Arena at Miami University, and Ty Eigner, a 1993 BG graduate who was roommates with Bergeron when they played minor league hockey in Birmingham, Ala.

As a University alumnus, Eigner said discovering the potential demise of the program came as a shock.

“Like a lot of alums, being back in Minnesota with a wife and kids, I wasn’t as connected to the program as maybe I should have been,” he said. “But it was really eye-opening and alarming that something we took great pride in was potentially going to go away.”

However, despite the positive energy the staff brought, they faced the uphill battle of turning the program around.

In 2009-10, the season before the current staff arrived on campus, the Falcons went 5-25-6. Six of the

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Graduate school decision should be based on career

By Danae King
Campus Editor

Senior Ariel Ehmer’s decision to go to graduate school was an easy one.

She always knew she wanted to go.

“School and academics have always been really important to me,” she said. “There’s never been a doubt in my mind that I was going to pursue higher education.”

Ehmer, a history and political science double major, will be going to American University in Washington, D.C. to get her master’s degree.

Graduating seniors like Ehmer may be deciding whether to attend graduate school or go into the workforce.

Margaret Zoller Booth, associate dean of the graduate college, said deciding to go to graduate school is a whole different process than thinking about undergraduate school.

“Most undergraduates, they think of the school,” Booth said. “At the graduate level, you’re normally thinking of the program and the profession, not the institution.”

For example, people of certain professions would suggest students studying these areas leave school, get experience and go back to graduate school, she said.

A lot of graduate work is professionally oriented, Booth said.

“Lot’s of those types of professions like it if you’ve been out in the work force,” Booth said.

After she gets her master’s degree, Ehmer said she will probably get professional experience before considering getting her Ph.D.

“For some people, it’s better to go get a job and come back,” Booth said.

This can be good because sometimes undergraduate students get a job in their profession and don’t like it, Booth said.

Cameron Hubbard, a senior American Culture Studies major, is planning to teach English as a Second Language when he graduates.

“I want to take a couple of years off and save money to go to graduate school,” Hubbard said. “I’d rather do field experience first.”

Hubbard wants to do this because

GRADUATE SCHOOL TIPS

- Think about what the nature of your profession is, does it dictate what you do?
- Think about what we call opportunity costs: how will you finance graduate school?
- Analyze the relationship between the finances of the degree and what you will make later on as a professional. Is it worth it?

he thinks it will look better when he’s applying to get into graduate school.

“I want to get teaching experience and also to travel,” he said.

Some students are afraid they won’t come back to school after they’re in the “real world,” Booth said.

“Very often the people who come back are more motivated in school,” Booth said. “Because of what they’ve seen in the real world. They see how what they’re learning is really applicable, or there are real life prob-

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Job outlook looks better for college students, economists say

By Kendra Clark
Web Editor

William Nadolski, instructor of economics, knows what it’s like to graduate with an uncertain future due to a bad economy.

“I graduated at the height of the recession,” Nadolski said. “It was not easy to find a job out there. Many of my classmates thought that [a job] would be waiting for them when they got out of college, and that didn’t turn out to be the case.”

However, there may be good news for students that are graduating soon.

“The labor market has improved substantially since 2009,” Nadolski said. “It’s not as good as we would like it to be, but still better than before.”

Lesa Shouse, assistant director of the BGSU Career Center, is also optimistic about the job market now as compared to four years ago.

“There has been a definite increase from four years ago,” Shouse said.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

Listed below are the jobs with the highest and lowest unemployment rates for 2010.

HIGHEST

- **19.5 percent:** Clinical Psychology
- **16.2 percent:** Fine Arts
- **10.6 percent:** Architecture

LOWEST

- **0 percent:** Geology and Astronomy
- **4.1 percent:** Early Childhood Education
- **5.3 percent:** General Business

“There has been an increase in job postings as well as an increase in the employers that come to our job fair.”

At the University’s 2009 spring job fair, there were 109 employers that came to recruit students. Just three months ago, more than 150 employers attended this year’s job fair at the

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NewFaces

Football schedule provides new challenges, optimism for fall

By Alex Krempasky
Assistant Sports Editor

The 2013 BG football season will showcase some new and familiar faces lining up on the opposite side of the football.

Three of the four out-of-conference opponents on the Falcons' schedules will be the first meetings between the two squads.

The 2013 football season starts on Thurs., Aug. 29, when the Falcons host the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane at the Doyt. Tulsa is the only non-conference opponent that BG has played before, however, this will be the first time that Tulsa will visit BG.

The Falcons are 0-3 against the Golden Hurricane in the three total meetings between the two teams. The first meeting between the schools was in 1989, when the Falcons travelled to Tulsa, Okla., and were defeated 45-10.

The next of the three matchups would not occur for another 19 years when the two teams were matched up in the 2008 GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Ala. The Falcons were defeated 63-7 in the bowl

game.

The last meeting came in 2010 when the Falcons traveled to Tulsa, but were defeated 33-20. In its three meetings against Tulsa, BG has given up 141 points and scored 37.

This past year, the Golden Hurricane went 11-3 including going 7-1 in conference.

The Golden Hurricane went on to represent Conference USA's West Division in the conference championship game and defeated UCF for a second time to earn an automatic birth to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

The second out-of-conference opponent for the Falcons will be the Indiana University Hoosiers from the Big Ten.

The 2012 Hoosier football team showed improvement from the 2011 season by going 4-8, compared to the 1-11 record the team earned that year.

Indiana started the 2012 season with two wins against Indiana State and Massachusetts-Amherst, before dropping five-straight. The five straight losses included MAC opponents Ball State.

Indiana will be the first Big Ten

Conference opponent for BG since it lost to Michigan 65-21 in 2010.

Murray State Racers, who will face the Falcons on Sept. 21 and will be the last non-conference home game for BG.

Murray State is a Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) member and competes in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Racers went 5-6 in their 2012 campaign, which started with a 69-3 loss against Florida State.

After the third week, the Racers or an opposing team scored 40 or more points in every game.

The Racers defeated Tennessee Tech University 70-35, Austin Peay University 52-14, Tennessee State University 49-28 and Southeast Missouri State University 42-35.

BG's final non-conference game is against SEC member Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs started the 2012 campaign with seven straight wins. Mississippi State scored a minimum of 27 points and let up a maximum of 31 points in those

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2013 BG football schedule, past seasons records



Tulsa Golden Hurricane
Aug. 29
11-3 (7-1) C-USA



@Mississippi State Bulldogs
Oct. 12
8-5 (4-4) SEC



@Kent State Golden Flashes
Sept. 7
4-8 (2-6) MAC



Toledo Rockets
Oct. 26
9-4 (6-2) MAC



@Indiana Hoosiers
Sept. 14
4-8 (2-6) Big 10



@Miami (OH) RedHawks
Nov. 5
4-8 (3-5) MAC



Murray State Racers
Sept. 21
11-3 (7-1) OVC



Ohio Bobcats
Nov. 12
9-4 (4-4) MAC



Akron Zips
Sept. 28
1-11 (0-8) MAC



@Eastern Michigan Eagles
Nov. 23
2-10 (1-7) MAC



Massachusetts Minutemen
Oct. 5
1-11 (1-7) MAC



@Buffalo Bulls
Nov. 29
4-8 (3-5) MAC

First pro athlete announces he is gay

Collins coming out as gay hopefully allows more athletes to be comfortable in doing the same



“This isn’t about your views on same-sex marriage; it’s about common decency, about treating other people the way you would want them to treat you.”

If you woke up Monday morning not knowing who Jason Collins is, chances are you are not alone.

And, if you spent any part of Monday on the Internet, chances are you now know who he is and why he will be remembered for a long time.

Monday afternoon, in a brilliantly written piece for Sports Illustrated, Collins became the first active athlete in a major professional sport to come out as gay. He played for the Boston Celtics of the NBA this past season.

In the piece, co-written by Franz Lidz, Collins opened his piece bluntly: “I’m a 34-year-old NBA center. I’m black. And I’m gay.” He went on to talk about how he often struggled with the decision to come out, how his “double life” has kept him from getting close to any of his teammates.

He talked about how several times — mentioning specifically when his former college roommate, Massachusetts Congressman Joe Kennedy, marched in Boston’s Gay Pride Parade in 2012 and the Supreme Court hearings on same-sex marriage in March — he wanted to come out, but didn’t want to draw suspicion to himself.

But now, he’s free from that. He can now be himself without worrying about hiding. And hopefully, his revelation will

allow other gay athletes to feel comfortable about coming out as well.

The outpouring of support on Twitter for Collins was heartwarming. Former President Bill Clinton, NBA players Kobe Bryant, Barron Davis and Steve Nash, to name a few, took to their social media pages to offer their support for Collins.

Professional athletes saying they would support a gay teammate isn’t necessarily a new thing. For several years, the You Can Play Project has worked to ensuring equality, respect and safety for all athletes, without regard to sexual orientation.

You can go to their website, YouCanPlayProject.org, and find videos of coaches and players from both colleges — like UCLA, UConn and Colorado College — and professional teams — like the Boston Bruins, Los Angeles Kings and DC United — voicing their support for the campaign.

Regardless of these pockets of support, as well as the fact that homosexuality is more widely accepted than it was 10 years ago — Collins said he was glad that he was coming out in 2013 as opposed to 2003 — what Collins did Monday took immense courage.

He conceded in his piece that he doesn’t know how he would be accepted. While he

has received great support thus far, there have been recent past instances of blind bigotry that still may hinder gay athletes from coming out — most notably, San Francisco 49ers cornerback Chris Culliver saying at Super Bowl media day that gay teammates, “can’t be in the locker room,” and should, “come out 10 years later after that.”

Hopefully Collins coming out helps influence more closeted gay athletes to do the same. No one deserves to be persecuted because of his or her sexual orientation; no one should have to live their lives in secret.

This isn’t about your views on same-sex marriage; it’s about common decency, about treating other people the way you would want them to treat you.

Collins acknowledged that fans will probably heckle him, but he can deal with it because he’s, “been booed before.”

But hopefully, they heckle him because he’s simply an opposing player, not because he’s a basketball player who happens to be gay and just wants to pursue his own happiness.

Hopefully, this will be the start of a new age, where gay athletes are comfortable in being open about their sexuality, and where straight athletes accept them for that and see them as just another teammate.

Ryan cuts Tebow, drafts Smith



Every NFL Draft has its fair share of good picks and bad picks, as well as I have no idea what I’m doing, picks.

That is what I like to imagine Rex Ryan thinking during the New York Jets second round pick of Geno Smith.

“Hey staff, quarterbacks are a lot like quarters, you can’t have too many.”

I can only assume his conversation in the Jets war-room went like this.

It’s not that Geno Smith isn’t a great quarterback, because he is,

and it isn’t like burning an early second round pick on a high producing quarterback is a bad idea, because it isn’t. It’s just that the Jets have enough indecision at the quarterback position and an attention-starved coach is looking to make one last hurrah before likely being canned at the conclusion of this forthcoming season. Well, at least he should be.

To be completely fair, he should have been already. Ryan has put an incredible amount of faith in a quarterback, who is average at best, to the same extent that Jerry Jones puts into Tony Romo — and we all know how those jokes end — with Romo on the butt end.

Look, there is a prime difference between college quarterbacks and

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Baseball standings around the MAC

East	Conf.	Conf. Pct.	Overall	Overall Pct.
Buffalo	13-4	.764	23-17	.575
Kent State	12-6	.666	23-20	.534
Miami (OH)	10-8	.555	20-22	.476
Bowling Green	8-10	.444	14-23	.378
Ohio	7-12	.368	12-31	.279
Akron	6-11	.352	9-31	.225

West	Conf.	Conf. Pct.	Overall	Overall Pct.
Northern Illinois	13-5	.722	18-23	.439
Eastern Michigan	9-9	.500	20-20	.500
Central Michigan	8-10	.444	19-22	.463
Toledo	8-10	.444	17-25	.404
Ball State	8-11	.421	19-21	.475
Western Michigan	6-12	.333	13-28	.317

*MAC softball standings will be featured in Wednesday's issue of The BG News.

HOCKEY

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team's top eight scorers from that season graduated. The new staff inherited a young roster that didn't have much college experience.

Of those that did, they had not experienced winning.

"It came down to ultimately increasing expectations, trying to hold everybody to a high standard," Schutte said. "We just had to demand more from the program and individuals. I think the biggest challenge was just assessing where we were as a program."

There were small, but noticeable improvements in Bergeron's first season as coach. The Falcons improved to 10 wins, which included a Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff series victory against Northern

Michigan.

It was the first time in CCHA history that the No. 11 seed won a first-round playoff series.

"We had to change expectations, and that doesn't happen overnight," Bergeron said. "We're trying to build our program based on relationships and trust, and that doesn't happen overnight either. That was something that takes time."

Despite again finishing last in the CCHA's regular season standings the following season, the Falcons broke out in the playoffs. They once again took out Northern Michigan and upset top-seeded Ferris State, before losing to Michigan in the CCHA semifinals.

Then this past season, for the first time in Bergeron's tenure at the University, the Falcons did not finish the

regular season in the CCHA basement.

The team isn't the only one making changes for years to come. This past season was the last for the CCHA as the Falcons will move to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, made up of old foes like Ferris State and Lake Superior alongside a host of new competition.

The challenge for the Falcons will be to continue to raise their level of competition to be successful against their new foes.

"The culture that we're trying to put in place is taking a life of its own," Schutte said. "We feel like this next year will be the first year where we've had the proper depth and competition at every position."

Getting to those details might be easier now than

it was three years ago. Heading into the 2013-14 season, the team finally has a roster that boasts more juniors and seniors than freshmen and sophomores.

"We've got upperclassmen in our program now who understand what kind of commitment it takes," Eigner said. "We want to be led by older kids who have experienced the ups-and-downs of college hockey, and the younger kids can go along and say, 'Hey, I want to be like that guy.'"

With the move to the new conference, the Falcons are prepared to take on a new set of challenges and opportunities.

"The biggest challenge is going to be the [increased] travel," Bergeron said. "But a lot of it is unknown, and that's going to be a challenge in and of itself."

JOBS

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Field House.

Along with that, the National Association for Colleges and Employers conduct an annual survey of job outlooks, and they stated employers will hire two percent more college graduates than they did last year.

Even with this increase, Shouse thinks that things could get better.

"It's still difficult," Shouse said. "Sometimes it's not enough to have a degree in something secure a job."

Nadolski has seen an

increase in job openings, but that some careers stick out more than others and feature more opportunities for graduates.

"The big winners are health care, hard science, engineering and actuarial science and statistics," Nadolski said. "The math or hard sciences are available because they are hard to do, so there aren't many people available in the field. The health care is increasing because the baby boomers are aging."

Justyn Shipley is senior biology major hoping to graduate this coming fall. He is looking for a job in medical technology and doesn't think

he will have a problem finding one.

"I always thought a job would be reasonable to find, but people have to be willing to travel to find it," Shipley said. "The jobs available are growing and hospitals always need workers."

Even though Shipley is confident in his search for jobs, he has seen the effects of the recession.

"I work for the city of Bowling Green," Shipley said. "Where I work, we only have two part-time workers. Eight years ago, we had 20."

Shouse has some advice for the students heading

into the job market.

"Using your networks can really make a difference," Shouse said. "Also, alumni are available to [students] if they want to network through the school."

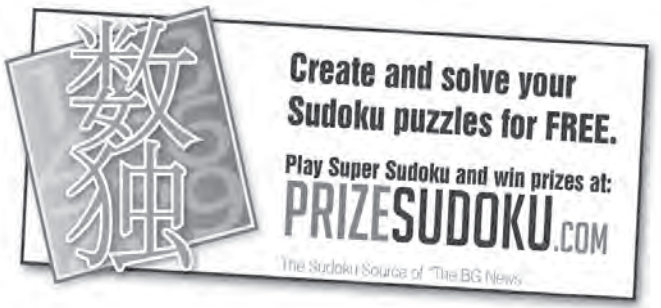
Nadolski agrees with Shouse about how to stand out among other graduates.

"Don't give up," Nadolski said. "There are always jobs out there. Networking is huge, and be willing to do an internship so the company can see whether you are a good fit for them. Be creative, the company isn't checking a list, you need to convince them that you are the best candidate out there."

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REX

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NFL greats. Mark Sanchez was a good college quarterback. He lead USC on several occasions, including earning the Rose Bowl MVP award in 2009, but since being drafted by the Jets that year, he is most notably famous for eating hot dogs on the sidelines.

Ryan repeatedly put faith in Sanchez, donning him the title of the "Sanchise," a made-up hybrid of his last name and franchise. He was suppose to lead the Jets to greatness and he tried at least. He got the Jets to the AFC Championship game in 2009 and 2010 but earned an 8-8 record in 2011.

Ryan didn't want to eat crow quite yet, so he brought in Christian heartthrob, Tim

Tebow, the undoubted good-guy of the NFL.

Tim had a phenomenal college career too; he even won the Heisman as a sophomore. Drafted by the Broncos and ranked 95th in the NFL's top 100, he was traded to the Jets in 2012.

Surely, this was the cure for the ailment that was the "Sanchise" and perhaps Ryan's career.

The Jets went 6-10 this past year, and Tebow barely played. Now they draft Smith, from West Virginia, and release Tebow shortly thereafter.

Ryan released Tebow, not even allowing him to compete for the backup job, let alone win it. Instead he brings in Smith, another great college quarterback that has to prove something, not only for himself, but for Ryan.

FOOTBALL

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seven games.

However, the Bulldogs lost five of their last six games. Its only win during that time span was against the Arkansas. They also

lost on New Year's Day to Northwestern University in the 2013 Gator Bowl.

Of the Falcons MAC opponents in 2013, just three had winning records and five had lost more than they won, including Massachusetts (1-11), Akron (1-11) and Eastern Michigan (2-10).

GRAD

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lems in their profession they want to solve."

The University has received 2,784 graduate applications for fall 2013, according to an email from Gary Swegan. As for this semester, there are 2,412 graduate students enrolled and 537 of them have a prior degree from the University.

The University is also offer-

ing a new program called four plus one, where students can get an undergraduate degree at the University and then continue and get a master's degree in one year.

Ehmer decided to get her master's degree because she thinks it will help boost her career.

"I want to work for the state department in politics and in the government," Ehmer said.

She decided to go to graduate school now because she said her job opportunities

would be limited now for the work she wants to do and she's "not totally ready to say goodbye to the college atmosphere."

Some students may think it's better to attend a different graduate school than where they went to undergraduate, but Booth said it depends on the program.

"Look where you are and then decide," Booth said. "If [the school you're at] has an excellent program, why go somewhere else?"

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3 Eagerly deal with, as an envelope
4 Indiana state flower
5 Hockey nickname
6 Sign-making aids
7 Cougar or Impala
8 Spanish writer Blasco ____
9 Cyberjunk
10 2010 Coen brothers Western
11 "Happy Days" pal of Richie
12 It divides to multiply
13 Threw easily
18 Kick with a "hang time"
22 Glossy coats
23 Illegally off base
24 Spice Girl Halliwell
26 HIV-treating drug
29 Impressive display
30 Box office smash
32 Internet ____: fast-spreading item

35 "That parrot is definitely ____": line from a Monty Python sketch
36 Not as confident
37 Friday guy?
38 Feverish chills
39 Conks on the head
41 Throw hard
43 Ace bandage sites
44 Injury-free
45 Picnic pitcher filler
46 Friars Club events
47 Ruth's husband
50 Mustard family plant
52 Lost a lap?
54 Serve behind bars?
57 José's "Huh?"
58 "As I see it," in email
59 Quash

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20 Grammar class no-no
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33 "Surely you don't mean me?!"
34 60-Across with heart-shaped leaves
36 Set-up punch
40 Post-punk music genre

41 Ill-gotten gains
42 Before now
43 *Kitchen extraction gadget
47 Bikini specification
48 In another life
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56 *Barely find room for
60 "A nest of robins in her hair" poem
61 Players take them
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63 ____ de France: sports venue near Paris
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